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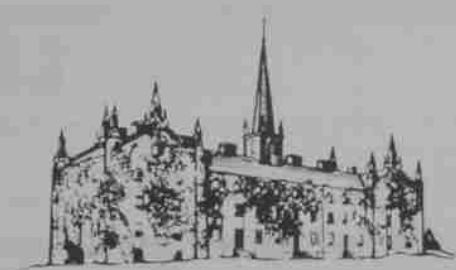
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Professors Ray Heithaus and Jay Tashiro of *Biotropica*

Heithaus Begins Work as Editor of Biology Journal

By Chris Romer

Biology professor Ray Heithaus has begun work on the March, 1983 issue of *Biotropica* in his new position as Editor of the international journal. Heithaus was named Editor of the 15-year-old quarterly, published by the Association for Tropical Biology, on December 1.

"*Biotropica* is a journal that publishes articles about the evolution and ecology of tropical areas," Heithaus said. He is currently looking for a new publisher for the journal, which has a circulation of 16,000. *Biotropica* was started for the members of the Association for Tropical Biology "to provide a focus for emphasizing the need for tropical research because habitats are being lost and destroyed rapidly," said Heithaus.

Heithaus replaces Michael Emsley of George Mason University in Virginia as Editor and has named another Kenyon Biology professor, Jay Tashiro, Associate Editor of the Journal.

Regarding the Association's founding intention to bring to public



attention the destruction of the world's tropical forests, Heithaus said, "We haven't done enough here. It would be tragic to lose these systems." According to Heithaus, the National Academy of Sciences currently estimates that the tropical forests as we know them will be gone in 30 to 40 years if destruction continues as it is.

Tropical forests are being severely depleted for pasture land and for wood fuel throughout the world. Heithaus warned that the implications of these forests dying are more severe than most people realize. "The tropics are the center of evolution for most organisms, plants and animals." As such, they provide an excellent living laboratory for scientists to learn about the history of many plant and animal groups.

"A large amount of the scientific research done in the tropics is done by people in the U.S. and published in journals that don't even go back to those countries, especially in Central America. It's called scientific imperialism." In his new position, Heithaus hopes to "minimize this kind of negative interaction by emphasizing publication of people in those countries." He may also occasionally waive membership fees in the Association and cut subscription rates for authors in the Third World to express *Biotropica's* commitment to the poorer tropical countries.

Heithaus said *Biotropica* is currently published in the United States because there are more resources here for publication than anywhere else. The new Editor will try to achieve a balance between providing the "best quality research" and publishing articles submitted from authors in poorer countries with lesser research capabilities.

Of his new editorial appointment, Heithaus remarked, "It will keep me current in research and I can have an impact in the field. I could not have done this without the administration's support."

P.A. Purchase Postponed

By Jenny Russell

Does Kenyon need a new public address system this year? K.C. manager Brian Kearney, who is in charge of the present system, would vote an emphatic yes, but the Social Board does not agree. Insufficient funds in the Board's budget do not allow for such a purchase at present.

According to Kearney, the present P.A. system is in bad shape with only two out of eight microphones working and two of four cabinets operating. The system, with only two functioning microphones, does not allow bands to have back-up singers, and sound quality is low. The existing power amplifier overheats easily and must have a fan blowing on it at all times.

Kearney asserts that at the very least the system needs more low-resistance microphones, a power amplifier with a built-in fan and new cabinets. If the money returned by the *Gambier Journal* (\$2400) were to be used to update the P.A. system, Kearney estimates that he could purchase two new cabinets, horns for the tops of the cabinets (improving sound quality), a power amplifier with an automatic, built-in fan, and six microphones.

By Joshua Welsh

Closely following a film on gay lifestyles, *Word is Out*, and a Women's Center dinner discussion with Ohio Wesleyan senior Eve Adams entitled "Homosexuality: Myths and Realities," two new groups have sprung up on campus: the Gay Advocate Group (GAG), and the Gay/Lesbian Organization (GLO). The former is open to the entire community, while the latter is open only to homosexuals and those who have serious questions about their sexuality.

Senior Jenny Dunning, who helped organize the two groups, said the formation of the groups was also prompted by a letter from Jeremy Johnson in the *Collegian* in which he said he was interested in forming a group. Said Dunning, "His letter definitely opened things up, and made sure that the film didn't just fall on dead ears." Over 150 people attended the film.

Commenting on the developments, Johnson said, "I feel so much better now than I did before. I feel like it's something that's personally rewarding as well as good for the community."

While both groups are still very much in their formative stages, they seem to be doing well. Attendance at the GAG meetings went from about ten at the first meeting to twenty-one at the second. Said Dunning, "Everyone has been very supportive and helpful."

GAG is in the process of becoming an official college group, and must be approved by Student Council. On the other hand, there are no plans to make GLO college-affiliated. "There isn't any need to," said Dunning. "We don't seek to be public in any

way, and we don't need money. All we need is a place to meet."

Johnson said, "This time last year I didn't know any gay people. Now I'm really optimistic about the new groups. It's good that the heterosexuals are taking an interest and not just standing on the sidelines."

Primarily, GLO hopes to serve a networking function, for gays to meet other gays. "It doesn't mean you're coming out if you come to the meetings." GLO has had one meeting thus far, at which eight people attended. Dunning said that she expects the group will grow in

want to put on some general college functions, but aren't sure what yet. We definitely want to bring speakers."

At its meeting last Thursday, GAG elected four coordinators: Dunning, Johnson, Senior Ian Lane and Freshman Duffy Lord.

College administrators seem supportive of the recent efforts on behalf of the gay community. When asked how she felt about GAG and GLO, Dean Adkins said, "I'm encouraged to see that the groups are being accepted. It's still in the early stages to see how the College as a



Gay Advocate Group coordinators Jenny Dunning, Brian Hargreaves, Duffy Lord, Jeremy Johnson and Ian Lane

number, and is trying to open it up to Mount Vernon as well as Gambier.

GAG, though it isn't sure what sort of activities it wants to put on, is going to attempt to promote awareness and understanding of homosexuality at Kenyon, and will have a basically educational orientation. Said Dunning, "We

whole handles it, but I certainly am supporting their efforts." Said Dean Townsend, "I think it's a very good idea. I think that what they are doing is appropriate." Dean Edwards said, "I don't think I have a comment. My only concern is that they meet the regulations of the College in becoming affiliated groups."



By Lynn Travers

On Thursday, December 9, Professor of Political Science Robert Horwitz was admitted to Knox Community Hospital East in Mount Vernon, apparently having suffered a heart attack. As of Monday night he was listed in guarded condition, said the hospital's evening supervisor.

According to John Elliott, Chair of the Political Science Department, Horwitz will take part in "no more teaching this semester." Since tests to be run this week will determine the severity of Horwitz's attack and the prognosis for his

Horwitz Admitted To Knox Hospital

recovery, plans for Horwitz's classes next semester are "at least a little bit up in the air," according to Elliott, as are plans for the annual Summer Institute on the teaching of introductory Political Science which Horwitz heads.

Elliott said that the test results, and thus the prognosis, may not be completed and conclusive "for a couple of weeks."

Of Horwitz's condition, Elliott said, "He feels good; he finds it hard to believe he's actually had a heart attack." The department Chair added that "there are things he's going to have to put off doing that he won't feel like putting off." Horwitz has been writing a book exploring John Locke's eleven questions concerning the laws of nature, which have been translated by Horwitz from the original Latin, as well as an anthology of readings for introductory Political Science.

Is It the People or the Air?

There is a certain atmosphere at Kenyon College which seems to go against the grain of the concept of "liberal arts." There is no one word for it, but it has been especially present in the often painful process of running a newspaper, among other places.

It is in the air. When faculty members look upon the *Collegian*, they must sometimes inhale large quantities of this atmosphere; why else would they make such funny jokes as, to a new member recently interviewed: "How many misquotes? Ha! Ha!" Perhaps if they have complaints, even about the general character of the paper or journalistic quality, they might enlighten us over the telephone, rather than gripe and build an unfounded mistrust in the school paper. No calls this semester . . .

Perhaps this same atmosphere is responsible for negative faculty reaction to proposals to admit student observers and a reporter to faculty meetings. Not even a reporter? Something must have been in the air for the inhalation pleasure of one Student Council member who suggested that accounts of the meetings might better be reported by Council minutes and word of mouth than in the *Collegian*. Hmmm . . .

We hear up in the office that some faculty member or other explains that journalism is not offered at Kenyon because it is not a liberal art. Now there's a liberal stance. One gets the feeling that the label "liberal arts" is being used to shut doors, not open them. In the name of "liberal arts," the College sends away some of its most diverse and successful faculty members, sometimes with considerations of personality conflicts. After last year's choices, it should be interesting to see who goes this year.

This distasteful atmosphere might actually be credited to "liberal arts," or the school's and some students' distorted version. Or is it just the people who make things happen?

After a semester of helping "make things happen," I am gladly taking a long and needed rest from it next semester.—M.C.

Drunks Spoil Fun for Others

Some of the events of the past weekend reflect why some people may have a difficult time getting into the holiday spirit. During a time when everyone is supposed to be happy, and enjoying each other's company, there are still those that insist upon getting excessively drunk and spoiling the fun for everyone else.

Last Friday, during the coffeehouse at the KC, many students showed absolutely no respect for the equipment of the performers or the building itself. Several times during the evening, despite a sign specifically designating the back hallway of the KC as "performers only," some overly intoxicated students insisted upon going into the band storage rooms and playing the drums, as well as spilling beer on the cases of other instruments.

The situation would probably not have been that bad, except for the fact that the persons involved went back more than once after they had been removed from the room. The second time they were asked to leave, they even responded to the question "do you mind?" by saying "no, not at all."

It is bad enough that they had the nerve to tamper with someone else's personal property. But that they were so obnoxious during the entire event is even more disturbing. Perhaps the most annoying fact, however, is that one of the people that was involved is a musician himself who has equipment stored at the KC. It might have been a little less humorous to him had the equipment being tampered with been his.

But the intoxicated escapades didn't stop here. It seems that some people just can't get enough alcohol to satisfy their cravings. After being told that the beer that was left afterwards was not for sale, one student proceeded to take a broom from the KC and try to break in through the kitchen door where the kegs were located. When confronted, he pleaded that he wasn't doing anything wrong. He said that he was "sweeping the snow off of the steps for us." He was "doing us a big favor because he was making sure that people wouldn't fall on the ice and snow." After his speech about what a wonderful service he was doing for the people still at the party, he staggered backwards and almost fell over the fence near the building.

When the air had finally cleared, (after a fake chair fight by the same people), the kegs were still intact, as well as the building. The KC got cleaned up and everyone went home. But that still doesn't erase the damage that the students had done.

Respect for other people's personal property and the building that was used to provide the entire campus with an evening of entertainment is certainly an area in need of improvement. Until a new type of respect other than that demonstrated last Friday is seen, it is certain that many people will have trouble enjoying this holiday season.—B.K.

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the particular submission. All letters are read with interest. Due to limited space, however, we can only print an objective cross-section of letters received. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.

"Severe Misrepresentation" Denounced

To the Editors:

Another article appeared in the *Collegian* last week which I feel severely misrepresents the peace movement, more specifically the nuclear freeze movement, in this country. Mr. Peter McFadden's article, "Peace Marchers Ignore Important Ethical Questions," made some very disturbing, even absurd, comments about the peace movement. His conclusion: "The sincere struggle for peace is necessary because a better world is only achievable on the sound foundation of mutual respect," is very commendable. Yet, I doubt its sincerity given some of Mr. McFadden's other comments:

1. "These 'peace' marchers incredibly, would define peace as the absence of faith in a better world."
2. "Today's 'peace' marchers fear honest people because they refuse to dismiss man's basic rights."
3. "It is therefore, better to die than to lose faith. On a global scale, it is better to risk war than surrender those values fun-

damental to human life."

It seems that Mr. McFadden not only does not respect those involved in a movement that has its share of respectable people, but he has created some very misleading ideas concerning the peace movement. I would like to address those ideas I've already mentioned.

1. As far as I know, those involved in the peace movement are not asking for anyone to sacrifice, or compromise, their personal religious beliefs. Neither are we asking, expecting, or implying that anyone give way to "individual wantonness." The U.S. Catholic Bishops, Pope John Paul II, many American Protestant churches, and many other religious communities have become quite supportive, in one way or another, of the peace movement.

2. Who are the "honest" people Mr. McFadden refers to? Again, as far as I know, those in the peace movement do not fear honest people. We, hopefully, inspire an honest consideration of a very important issue.

3. Most of those involved in the

peace movement feel that death, and global war, nuclear or otherwise, is not an acceptable alternative. We do not compromise our faiths, whatever they may be, nor "those values fundamental to human life" which Mr. McFadden refers to but fails to explain. We maintain them, and affirm them in the hope of genuine peace and a productive international dialogue.

What disturbs peace activists most, I believe (and it is not the recognition that certain values transcend the survival of our "individual wantonness") is to be consistently misrepresented, and attacked and discredited on false assumptions. I would hope the "honest" people to whom Mr. McFadden refers would address the peace movement. For, there have been some very mistaken accusations made, by some very uninformed, or some not-so-honest people.

Sincerely,
Charles K. Bultman, Jr.
Students and Teachers
Against Nuclear Destruction

Rennert, Siders Run Overburdened System

By Andrew Huggins

Bill Siders, director of administrative computing at Kenyon, moves rapidly and often from his desk to the terminal in his office, checking on answers to specific questions after a quick computer search.

According to Siders, the center, located in the basement of Philip Mather, "is currently being pressed to the limits of the equipment. The demand and desire for use of computer time at Kenyon is such that given the resources, we could easily double our system in a couple of years. Interest here has been exceptional."

The computer system at Kenyon consists of forty-five active terminals throughout the College and is split

between academic and administrative computing. Siders works full time in the area of administrative computing, while Bob Rennert works on academic computing, and teaches computer courses in the Math department.

Both men began their careers in different areas before answering a call to the growing need for people with what Siders calls "intimate involvement" with computers. Rennert has done work in English and literature, and Siders started in mathematics and education. The two came to Kenyon together from Findlay College in July of 1981.

"My job is to assist faculty members and students to utilize computers and the computer center," says Rennert, "and not to develop Computer Science majors. I

see it as analogous to using the library as a resource center, where faculty and students could research various projects with the help of a computer. We presently have about 300 students with their own individual accounts, for example, and another seventy-five to one hundred with the opportunity to use a general account, as in a class."

Currently the academic computing side of the center includes simulation modeling for use by science classes. Such modeling encompasses plotting the genetic structure of fruit flies by examining several generations in a short amount of time, or mapping out a simulation of problems in a nuclear reactor.

Rennert, an associate professor of Mathematics, sees the same strong interest as Siders mentioned, and adds, "I would like to establish a goal to create a large base of quality software over the next few years for use by students. Unfortunately our resources are limited at the moment, which is where the formation of a planning committee will enter in, and we can begin identifying current problems."

Siders' concerns himself more with the administrative use of the computer system, including such areas as student billing, the payroll, and computerized mailings. But, the work goes beyond simply computerizing the college. "There is often a tendency in business to computerize for the sake of computerizing," says Siders. "We're hoping that we can begin to distinguish what areas can actually be improved by switching to a computerized system."

There are other questions which a planning committee will have to be faced with in the future. "For example," says Siders, "what further areas of academic computing do we want to emphasize? Should broad based computer literacy for the college be a goal? And of course we need to look into the possibilities of long range planning for more facilities. Kenyon is definitely making strides in computers however, and I'd like to see this impetus carried on throughout the decade."

Dalton Fellowships Awarded To 3 for American Studies

By Brian Kearney

The Henry G. Dalton Fellowship in American Studies has been awarded this year to Seniors Chris Romer, Lisa Disch, and Nancy Powers. The Dalton Scholarship is awarded each year by Kenyon to a Senior or Seniors who intend to pursue graduate work in American Studies.

The fund was established by a gift of \$30,000 by Pickhands, Mather, and Company in honor of the late Henry G. Dalton. Each recipient is awarded a varying stipend to be used within three years after graduation from Kenyon at the institution of their choice.

Chris Romer said that he plans to use the grant to attend either the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York or Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Chicago. His goal is to achieve a Masters of Science in Journalism which will take only one year of study.

While Romer is pursuing journalism, Lisa Disch plans to attain a PhD. in American Politics and Political Philosophy at Rutgers University, or attend either the University of Chicago or the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard for the purpose of studying Public Policy. The first possibility would take four to five years to complete, while the latter would only entail two years of study.

The third Dalton recipient, Nancy Powers, said that she's not really sure yet exactly where she wants to go, but she wants to pursue Latin American Studies or American Public Policy. Her main field of interest lies in U.S. Immigration policy towards Latin American countries. Schools that she is considering include the School of International Studies at John Hopkins University, Princeton University, University of Texas at Austin, and the University of Chicago. Powers noted that she thought "it was great that the selection committee accepted a broad range of ideas for study."

The

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Ted Kennedy's Withdrawal: Was Character an Issue?



Political Forum

By Amy Lepard

Two weeks ago Senator Edward Kennedy announced that he would not run in the 1984 Presidential campaign. Senator Kennedy had a strong lead in the polls and politically he was in a good position to run. Yet the Senator claimed that for family reasons he would remain out of the coming election. Although in *The Plain Dealer* on Thursday, December 2nd it was reported that Senator Kennedy was advised that if the economy remained as bad as it is today he would probably not win the election. Apparently he felt that the

practically grown up in the area. He claimed he did not report the story because he was in shock. In 1980, a poll reflected that a large majority of voters do not hold this incident against the Senator. This is not the only evidence that mars the Senator's character. In fact, he has been labeled a playboy due to his indiscrete actions.

While it is probable that the Senator would have won the Democratic Party nomination, it is

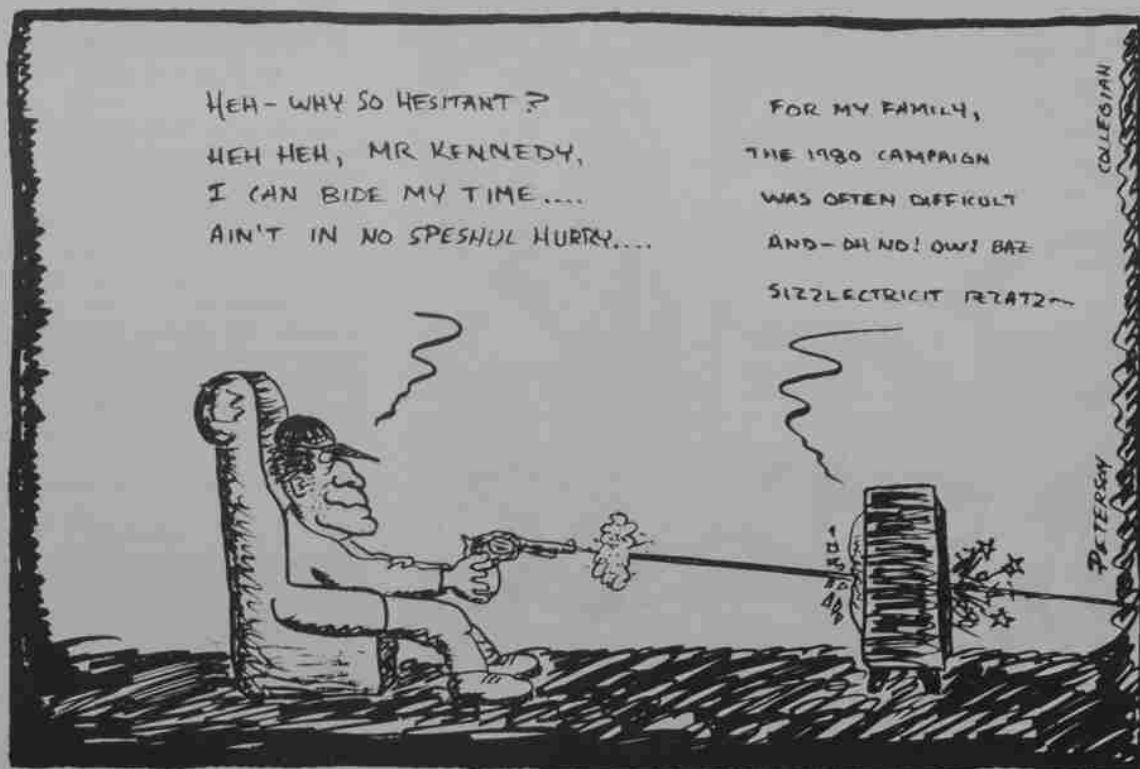
Senator Kennedy carries the name but does not carry the Kennedy image as cleanly as his brothers had.

stress of his divorce from his wife along with the stress of a full-fledged campaign would be too much to ask his family to endure. Senator Kennedy, who has never had as strong an image of being a family man as his brother Jack, has a lot of problems with his personal image. In 1969 he drove his car off a bridge into a river while headed towards some deserted dunes. The bad fact of the incident is that he allowed his passenger, a young lady, to drown and left the accident without attempting to report it. When confronted with this, Kennedy said he had gotten lost, however he had

doubtful he would make it to the Presidency. Americans must have some faith in the moral character of their President because he is going to represent their country. While his brother, John F. Kennedy, lacked sometimes politically, he had an image of being a family man and the public loved it. Senator Kennedy carries the name but does not carry the Kennedy image as cleanly as his brothers had. Perhaps the Senator's withdrawal from the race is just as well for the Democratic Party. The frontrunner for the Democratic nomination is former Vice-President Walter Mondale. While he has a

strong staff including the addition of many former Kennedy supporters, his strong ties to the Carter Administration are likely to mar his image and possibly scare the public away from him. John Glenn is the toughest competitor that Mondale will face. John Glenn, a Senator from Ohio, is more conservative than Senator Kennedy. Although a run for the Presidency will involve further scrutiny about his character, John Glenn, the former astronaut, has a perfect public image, the type the public will love.

Reagan showed no compassion for the Democratic Party and claimed that it was "their problem." Kennedy did stress that he would be back, perhaps, when his family situation is calmer. Until then the Democratic Party will find a candidate with an image Americans want of their Presidents.



Holding Monument Hostage Copied Reagan's Actions

By Ernie Bond

About a week ago, a frustrated man decided he was tired of being ignored. He wanted to get his point across, in such a way that people would have to listen. So he did a crazy thing. He was trying to make the world a better place to live. But, in his desperation he turned to the very tactics which he was trying to fight.

Norman Mayer drove a truck up to the Washington Monument. This truck he said was loaded with dynamite which he would set off if his demands were not met. These demands were that Americans be made aware of the nuclear threat. The situation ended with Mayer dead, shot by a sharpshooter, and the truck was found to be empty. It had been a stupid bluff.

Norman Mayer had been protesting the nuclear weapons threat for a long time—to no avail. So, he tried for one last gamble. Whether he thought his plan would really work or merely wanted to get attention for his cause, he obviously did not succeed. His attempt at holding the

Monument hostage ended with his death. Moreover, although his cause did get a lot of publicity, it was, for the most part, negative and really gave the anti-nuclear movement a setback.

I can sympathize with his fear of nuclear weapons but I cannot condone his method of trying to solve the problem. Even though his threat was a bluff, he was acting as a terrorist. It is sadly ironic that he was employing a tactic that Reagan is fond of using: peace through strength. Both tried, through force, to coerce others to negotiate on their terms, and both have, as their ultimate end, peace. But, this is the same philosophy that is backing the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and increasing the defense budget. The main difference being that while Mayer's threat was empty, the threat of nuclear destruction is all too real.

People are increasingly speaking out to halt the nuclear race, but many feel that their government is not listening. Mayer may have been a little crazy, but there are a lot of people who are also mad and scared about the nuclear buildup.

Peace Marching Is a Noble Cause

By Michael Cannizzaro

In Peter McFadden's article, "Peace Marchers Ignore Important Ethical Questions," one need only glance about in the text to catch here and there clearly questionable assertions and conclusions. Rather than try to pick out all the false assumptions underlying his one-sided view of peace marchers, it seems more prudent to try to focus on one or a few of the more absurd statements.

Mr. McFadden immediately writes that the peace marchers in New York's Central Park peace rally last summer "seem to think that peace is endangered more by weapons than by the attitude that political ends may be reached through violent means." That statement alone should signify his basic misunderstanding of the movement.

Aside from ignoring the fact that the destructive capabilities alone of those weapons are good enough reasons to protest them, Mr. McFadden makes an important identification in that statement: there is an important danger to peace in the attitude that violence can bring political power, and there always has been. That threat has been and continues to be confronted, though often feebly, in forums such as the U.N. However, that was hardly the worry of those marching. It seems that these "peace marchers" see the weapons specifically as a threat not simply to peace, but to life on earth. The "peace" that Mr. McFadden envisions is a fine one, and perhaps convincingly possible, but it is one

which no one in this world will ever remember. The "peace" which these marchers are trying to preserve is actually just an attempt to buy time to struggle to a real peace, if it is possible. Perhaps it is not; at any rate, it seems foolish to sit back on such "slogans"—(yes, "conservatives" have slogans too)—as "when push comes to shove, it is better to surrender one's values than to surrender one's life," (his explanation of the anti-nuke philosophy), or to lay back on twisted misinterpretations of the Constitution.

Contrary to Mr. McFadden's stated opinion, peace activists are not afraid of honest people. In fact, the reason there are so many is because self honesty flows when it comes to

should inform Mr. Reagan and Mr. McFadden that as long as Russia, China, Israel, Iraq, India, or whoever, possesses any nuclear arsenal, the United States and every country in the world is vulnerable to nuclear attack. Unless either of these people know the Russian or Chinese leaderships' psychological make up, it is unlikely that they can truly envision a world functioning year after year, decade after decade, in the shadow of massive nuclear deterrents. Men are hard to figure, so it is foolish to attempt to trust that they will not push this button or that, while the power to do so remains at hand.

Without such sight into the future, one would have to assume that two

The "peace" that Mr. McFadden envisions is a fine one, and perhaps convincingly possible, but it is one which no one in this world will ever remember.

such matters as their lives and the lives of their children, perhaps. The only conceivable argument that can be made in favor of strengthened nuclear forces and it is a valid if unverified one, is that the U.S. can't bargain from the position it is in now; it must achieve parity. The only problem with that view is that the Reagan Administration, which supports it and supplies most of the facts supporting it, still blurts out every once in a while that without this weapon we will be vulnerable to nuclear attack, and so on. Before anyone condemns a movement's motives, he should check the motives of his ideological group. Someone

mistrustful countries cannot keep the "peace," as contorted as it is, by keeping inconceivably destructive weapons pointed at each other. The direction to move is toward less weapons, however simpleminded and honesty-fearing that may seem to some. Slogan material: Attitudes don't kill people, bombs do... But that's not true, because attitudes (such as displayed by Mr. McFadden's article, and as some filtering through from the Reagan Administration) can kill, and may, soon enough. That thought alone should move people to attempt to open their minds to some of the "nuclear" realities facing us.

Senate Okays Alcohol Bd., Hears Bad Check Policy

By Lisa Neville

The Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the Campus Government Constitution to create an Alcohol Program Board at its meeting on Wednesday, December 8.

The APB will be composed of seven students (two members of the Student Council, two members of the InterFraternity Council, two students at large, and one Resident Advisor), two faculty members (invited to serve by the chair of the Senate), a staff member of the Health Service, a staff member of Smythe House, and a Student Affairs Dean. A student, elected each year by the Board, will serve as Chair.

Senate will evaluate the APB near the end of both of the first two years and every successive two. Contingent upon approval by the Senate the Board will continue until the next review.

Although Senate never officially decided when to institute the APB, Chair Alan Batchelder commented, "Given the feedback of today's meeting, I anticipate the Alcohol Program Board starting sometime in February." In this case the remainder of the school term would count as a full year for purposes of membership (the four months would

fulfill a full year term) and evaluation.

Senate also discussed the campus theft problem. Batchelder, while realizing that the problem lies largely outside the Senate's jurisdiction, voiced a desire to have the Senate do something. He opened the floor for suggestions.

Dean Edwards stated that there have been 43 thefts on campus reported as of December 3, and urged that students lock their rooms and cars. He also warned students to be more careful about writing bad checks. Local merchants are now going directly to the courts instead of appealing to the Dean's office, as in the past. One Kenyon student is already facing litigation. The Deans are supporting this change because, according to Dean Edwards, "The Dean's office doesn't want to become a collection agency."

The Senate also unanimously passed an amendment that limits the Student Council representatives to two absences without a proxy a semester. Dean Edwards said the real problem was to get the elected members to attend the meetings and was concerned that the practice of allowing proxies to attend in their place undermined attempts to solve this problem.

Foreign Students Happy in Their Choice

By Andrew K. Smith

Theodora Ter Haar was awestruck by her first history lecture class. Amazed by the pace of the discourse, the freshman from Arnhem, Holland wrote most of her notes in Dutch. Wai-Lam Kwok, a freshman from Kobe, Japan, was amazed by the rambunctiousness of his fellow students. He admits to suffering culture shock. How have these two foreign students adjusted to life at Kenyon? What are their impressions of the college as the first semester nears end?

Except for her initial dismay in History, Ter Haar says she's had little trouble adjusting. "The workload is similar to what I've had, but the teachers are less outwardly demanding. They aren't as insistent on the right answer as they are in Holland." She says she doesn't understand the A-B-C grading

system. "How can you miss questions and still get an A?"

Wai-Lam, the fourth of the Kwok brothers to attend Kenyon, feels differently. "I would say the workload is 40-50 times more demanding here—there's just more to do. But the teachers are superb. They're very helpful." Balancing a schedule of physics, math, psychology and English, he says he has "just about enough" free time.

For Kwok, the real adjustment was in getting used to the American way of life. While his school sends half its graduates to the U.S., he says, the atmosphere is different. "Back home people are reluctant to show emotions and feelings. They put up a front. Here everyone is so open. It took me a while to get used to it, but I love it." Ter Haar, however, wishes students would try to be more themselves. "Guys here are always trying to act cool," she says.

Kwok and Ter Haar are in agreement about the friendliness of Americans. "It's incredible," says Ter Haar, "everyone you pass on the street will say hello." Although both come from densely populated areas, they enjoy the secluded, small college setting. Says Ter Haar, "In Holland there is no togetherness at the universities because everyone lives on their own. Here you get to know a lot of people well. I think being exposed to different attitudes will make me a stronger person."

Kwok chose Kenyon over some larger American universities because he "didn't want to be a number." He believes the college's setting engenders a particularly warm atmosphere. "In Kobe it was so crowded some days I didn't go out at all."



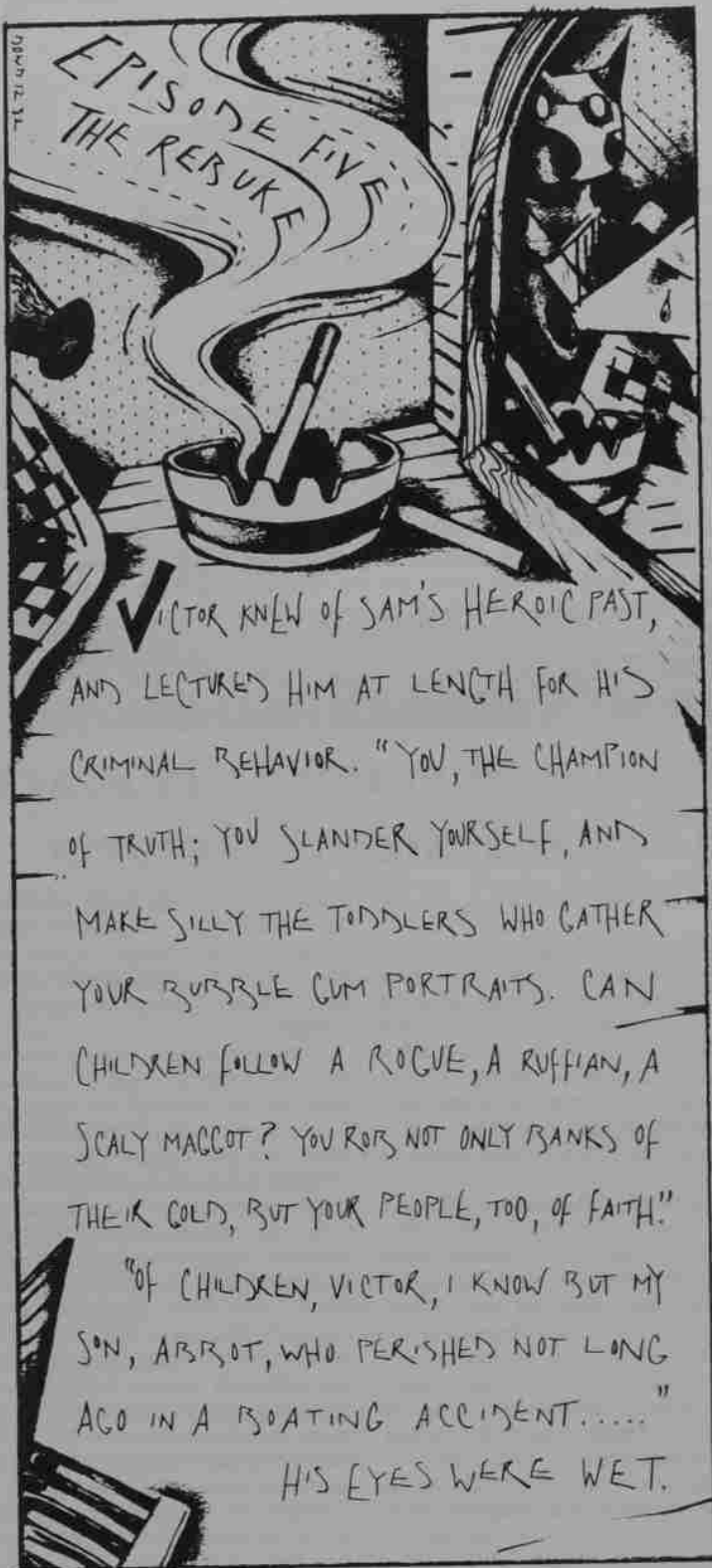
Theodora Ter Haar

Do the two ever encounter homesickness? Once in a while, says Kwok. "During Reading Break there were only about four or five people left in our dorm—they'd all gone home—that was depressing." He was happy to visit his brother in Indiana over Thanksgiving. Ter Haar says she feels no homesickness, although she misses her old friends occasionally. "I'm too busy to get homesick," she says.

Kenyon, they feel, is not without its problems. Ter Haar complains of a lack of freedom. "The biggest joke here," she says "is the school's concern with alcohol. In Holland, drinking is taken for granted. Here they make such a big deal about it. You wouldn't expect them to say much. We're adults aren't we?"

Kwok, however, notes a lack of discipline, in relation to the college's karate program. "Karate here is very Americanized—the traditions are changed and the old values have been lost. In Japan, what the master says goes, but not here. That's democracy for you. It can't be helped."

For his part, Kwok is glad to have followed his brother's footsteps. "This is a fantastic school—I made the right choice. I'm happy to be here," Ter Haar agrees. "Kenyon is different, but I like it better."



Wai-Lam Kwok

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Chamber Singers Inspire Christmas Spirit

By Ellen Watson

Freshmen feel it most poignantly, since it's their first time, but the feeling never really goes away: It's not really Christmas while you're still at school. Students may decorate their rooms with lights and wreaths, fraternities and other social organizations throw parties, the school lights the tree in front of the Alumni House . . . but it's hard to get into the Christmas spirit when you still have three papers to write and four finals to take.

The music department made a magnificent effort to cure this problem on Sunday night, in the Church of the Holy Spirit. The Chamber Singers, led by Daniel Robinson, in conjunction with the Rev. Lincoln Stelk, presented "An Advent Service of Carols, Anthems, and Lessons." The service included not only the choir's beautiful performances, but also traditional carols which the congregation warmly sang in unison, and lessons read by choir members which told the story of Christ's birth.

The Chamber Singers sang two selections of carols from the choir loft on the east side of the chapel. Most of these are traditional in Europe, while not as widely known in the United States. These included "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Spanish carol, "Allon, Gay Bergeres" and "Here, Mid the Ass and Oxen Mild" from France, and "Coventry Carol" from England. The choir sang their second song, "Es ist ein Ros entsprungen," by Michael Praetorius, in the original German, although it is more commonly known as "O, How A Rose 'Ere Blooming."

The choir descended to the altar steps to sing the featured piece, Benjamin Britten's stunning *A Ceremony of Carols*. The text of these carols comes primarily from Old English hymns; Britten's orchestration however ranges from Gregorian style, to romantic, to contemporary arrangements with stark melody lines and complex rhythm and harmony. Jean Norton accompanied the choir on harp for the *Ceremony* and she also played one solo passage of haunting sustained tones and glissandos. The solos by talented Lyn Crozier, soprano, sent tingles up the spine; other soloists were Meg Zeller, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Gee, tenor.

The Chamber Singers were difficult to follow, but the congregation gave their best to "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," and the final hymn following the second group of anthems, "Joy To the World."

The entire service was a celebration of the Christmas season, an uplifting evening in the middle of everyone's semester-end work.



Anne Kaplan, Ben Currier, Ingrid Goff, and Chris MacDonald have a picnic on the beach in Hooters.

Comedy Treats Familiar Theme

By Katerin Becker

Hooters, written by Ted Tally, is a light and amusing play. It doesn't set out to teach some deep or hidden message; it simply takes scenes from everyday relationships between young men and women, and exaggerates them, presenting them in a truly fun way.

Christopher MacDonald gave a well-handled performance as Clint, a quiet, gentle and rather naive college student who, despite all his talk, seems awkward in his dealings with women.

Clint and his friend Ricky, well played by Benjamin Currier, were perfect foils for one another. Ricky is a brazen, self-assured young man who loves women and believes in having some story to hide behind in his relationships with women. Both go in pursuit of a "10", but with entirely different methods. Clint tries a more intellectual approach, while Ricky plans and acts out a wild story in which he is a movie actor.

All this is done in pursuit of Cheryl, the "10", handled very well by Ingrid Goff. She played a beautiful, self-assured and very sexy

young woman. She also showed a rather gentle side in her dealings with Clint, and a break in the self-assurance when she wonders why men always felt that they had to "stake claims" on her.

Her less beautiful, but slightly more together friend, Ronda was also well-played by Anne Kaplan. She came with Cheryl on a Cap Cod weekend to help her sort out whether or not to marry someone. Ronda was upset with the two "creeps" who pursued her friend with the tact of a ton of bricks. Ms. Kaplan did an excellent job in playing a serious young woman who put a higher value on a relationship and hated the idea of a one night stand with a total stranger.

Credit should also go to the director, John Sharian, who was ably assisted by Hans Tiedemann; the producer, Lisa Disch; the set and lighting designs by Christopher dos Remedios and Scott Ford and the other technical crews. All in all, with the four fine performances and the technical work, *Hooters* proved to be a very good time for everyone.

Merry Christmas Kid, and Happy Anniversary!!!!



Daniel Robinson conducts the Chamber Singers in the choir loft of the church.

Ladies Bury Denison, ONU

continued from page six

Ladies were psyched, since although they finished second their time was excellent. The team came back in the 1000 free to take 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The Ladies also finished 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the 100-yard breaststroke, with "The Professional" finishing in 1:12.4, her fastest time all season, good enough to qualify for NCAA's. In the 200 fly the Ladies were led by Maria Ferrazza with her best time this season; Laurie Davis finished 2nd while Chris Heggie finished 3rd. The Ladies also took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 500-yard freestyle. Birney took the 200-yard back stroke with her best-ever in-season time of 2:23.52. In the 200 I.M. the Professional once again proved the back half is better than the front half when she showed Dunn how to really swim breast stroke. Divers Kosanke and Sharon Cassidy both performed well, with 3rd and 4th place finishes, respectively, on the 1-Meter board; Kosanke moved up to 2nd place on the 3-Meter board. Although at times the Ladies had to struggle to beat the DU girls, in the end we all learned who

was really on top - not the DU. The final score of the meet was Kenyon 88, Denison 65.

And yet the Ladies were not finished for the night; once again a fresh squad arrived to swim Ohio Northern. The new squad was led by some great swimmers, with 1st place finishes in every event. "Animal" Homans showed her D-womanness with wins in the 1000 and 500 freestyle and the 200 fly. The monokid Schwendener sprinted to 1st place finishes in the 200, 100, and 50 free style. Michaux again dominated the 50- and 200-yard breast stroke, easily winning both. Renee Pannebaker won both I.M. events with her best times this season. Atkinson went a 30.58 for the 40 fly - "hey that Mary Beth can swim pretty fast butterfly." The women won the meet, 79-41.

Overall the Ladies are psyched. Best times ever for a pre-Florida season and more yardage than ever behind them-probably more yardage than ever still to come. The Ladies will be back in mid-January tanned, blonde, and fast, so watch for them after break. They should be impressive.

Lords Dominate

continued from page six

100 free, and Starek, John Callinan, and Brian Horgan placed 1-2-3 in the 200 back. Rob Bridges and Chris Branam gave the Lords five straight sweeps, as they finished 1-2 in the one-meter diving.

After the diving, the domination slacked off not. Clark captured the 500 free in 4:51.78, and John Robrock and Peter Loomis combined to take first and second in the 200 breast. Branam and Bridges then took first and second in the three-meter diving while Denison swimmers looked on, dazed.

The Big Red could muster up only three second-place finishes and three third-place finishes. The final tally after the proverbial "slaughter in the water" was Kenyon 83, Denison 29. Later in the day, the Lords wasted Ohio Northern 66-21, with a multitude of awesome performances. Nationals or what?



Freshmen Jim Borwick and Tom Mulligan were a sensation at last Friday's coffeehouse in the KC. The duo sang the hits "Baby on a Meat Hook" and "Mongoloid." Other acts performing for the coffeehouse included Random Noise, The Kenyon Improvisational Players, Dave Perry, and Sickness.

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Men's Swimming: Kenyon 83, Denison 29; Kenyon 66, Ohio Northern 21.
Women's Basketball: Baldwin-Wallace 75, Kenyon 43; Ohio Northern 36, Kenyon 22.
Men's Basketball: John Carroll 64, Kenyon 49.

UPCOMING GAMES

Women's Indoor Track: 1/21 - at Ohio Wesleyan
Men's Indoor Track: 1/21 - at Ohio Wesleyan vs. OWU & Ohio Northern
Women's Swimming: 1/13 - at Duke (1:00); 1/21 (4:00) & 1/22 (9:00) - home for the Kenyon Division III Invitational
Men's Swimming: 1/13 - at Duke (1:00); 1/15 - home vs. Miami University (2:00); 1/21 (4:00) & 1/22 (9:00) - home for the Kenyon Division III Invitational
Women's Basketball: 1/12 - at Lake Erie (6:00); 1/15 - home vs. Case Western Reserve (4:45); 1/18 - home vs. Mt. Vernon Nazarene (7:30); 1/22 - at Mt. Vernon Bible College (2:00); 1/27 - at John Carroll (7:30)
Men's Basketball: 12/29 (7:00) & 12/30 (7:00) - at Mt. Vernon Colonial Classic; 1/5 - home vs. Marietta (7:30); 1/8 - at OWU (7:30); 1/12 - at Capital (7:30); 1/13 - home vs. Mt. Vernon Nazarene (7:30); 1/15 - home vs. Denison (7:30); 1/19 - home vs. BW (7:30); 1/22 - at Oberlin (7:30); 1/26 - at Ohio Northern (7:30)

Swimmin' Women Hit Their Stride

By Amy Lepard

Over the past week the women's swim team completed their pre-Florida dual meet season with style. With a tough schedule of two meets on both Wednesday and Saturday the women fared very well.

On Wednesday, half got psyched to swim Muskingum. While it was expected that the meet would be close, the Ladies derided otherwise and ran away with the first event. The medley relay of Helen Bechtolt, M.B. Atkinson, Sherri Michaux, and the "wheels" Batchelder proved themselves with three best time splits and a winning time of 2:03.8. It was a tough relay, obviously previously inspired with maybe just a little fear from Coach Jim Steen. The team continued to swim well; Schwens the "mono kid" swam 10 lengths of the pool without stopping and, not only that, placed second behind Rose Brintlinger with a great time. Other great swims that afternoon were turned in by Linda Beetlestone in the



back stroke, Michaux in the breast stroke, and Trish ("the animal") Homans in the 500 freestyle. Kenyon won the meet with a score of 88-46.

But that was not all the entertainment for the day. At 7:00 a fresh team of Lady 'mers came down to the ARC to swim Oberlin. Once again the Ladies started the meet well with an awesome 200 medley relay of Birns, Rentsch, Tummy, and Lep-yup, the Lep sprints and the Tummy flies. The Ladies finished at least two swimmers in the top three places of every event. Razz outdid herself in the sprint events, including the 50 back. Claire Howard proved her versatility by finishing third in the 500 free. Nad's earned her name of "The Professional" once again, winning three events, the 100 and 200

free and the 200 I.M. Mary Ellen Kosanke placed second in both the 1-Meter and 3-Meter diving. The Ladies finished the meet with an excellent 200-yard freestyle relay of Howard, Agee, Creal, and Leslie (she was hot!) The final score of the meet reflected the Ladies' swims and attitudes: Kenyon 102, Oberlin 45.

Saturday after the Lords had warmed up the pool by easily swamping the DU the Ladies took their place. Again the team was split due to a meet against Ohio Northern University later that night. While the Denison girls won the medley the Ladies proved themselves tough with a time of 1:59.6. The relay was led by Beth Birney, then Nadine Neil, Anne Vance, and Ann Batchelder. The

continued on page five

Lords Shatter Denison's Upset Hopes

By Alex Veylupek

Time magazine called it "the most important meet in the history of NCAA swimming." Sports Illustrated heralded it as "the greatest challenge ever to face Kenyon athletics." Jimmy the Greek predicted "possibly the greatest upset of all time." Rex Reed believed the meet would be "brilliant... will keep you glued to your seat until the last relay." The subject of all the publicity and media hype, of course, was the umpteenth annual clash between the Kenyon and Denison swim teams, held last Saturday in the Ernst Center.

Contrary to the pre-meet

speculation, however, Jim Steen's Lords wasted the Big Red from Denison. Kenyon was totally awesome, as Denison won a single event not. The first event - the 400-yard medley relay - proved to be the ultimate face to D.U. swimmers (who actually thought they could win the meet), as the Lords swept first through third place. The Lords finished the meet the same way, sweeping the 400-yard free relay, and they won every individual event in between.

Freshman George Perrett won the 1000-yard free, breaking the 10-minute barrier. Joe Pegues blew away the competition in the 200 free and Jim Born placed second. Next, senior Chris Shedd won the 50 in a sterling 21.9 seconds. Then Stuart Gutsche, Todd Clark, and Karel Starek swept first, second, and third in the 200 IM. Mike Solomon, Dave Kiefer, and Hodding Carter duplicated that feat, sweeping the 200 fly. Shedd, Sam Taylor, and Pegues swept the

continued on page five

The following 'mers have qualified for Nationals: Nadine Neil (50, 100, and 200 breast); Chris Shedd (100 and 200 free); Jim Born (50 and 100 free); Karel Starek (200 back); John Robrock (200 breast); and Peter Loomis (200 breast).

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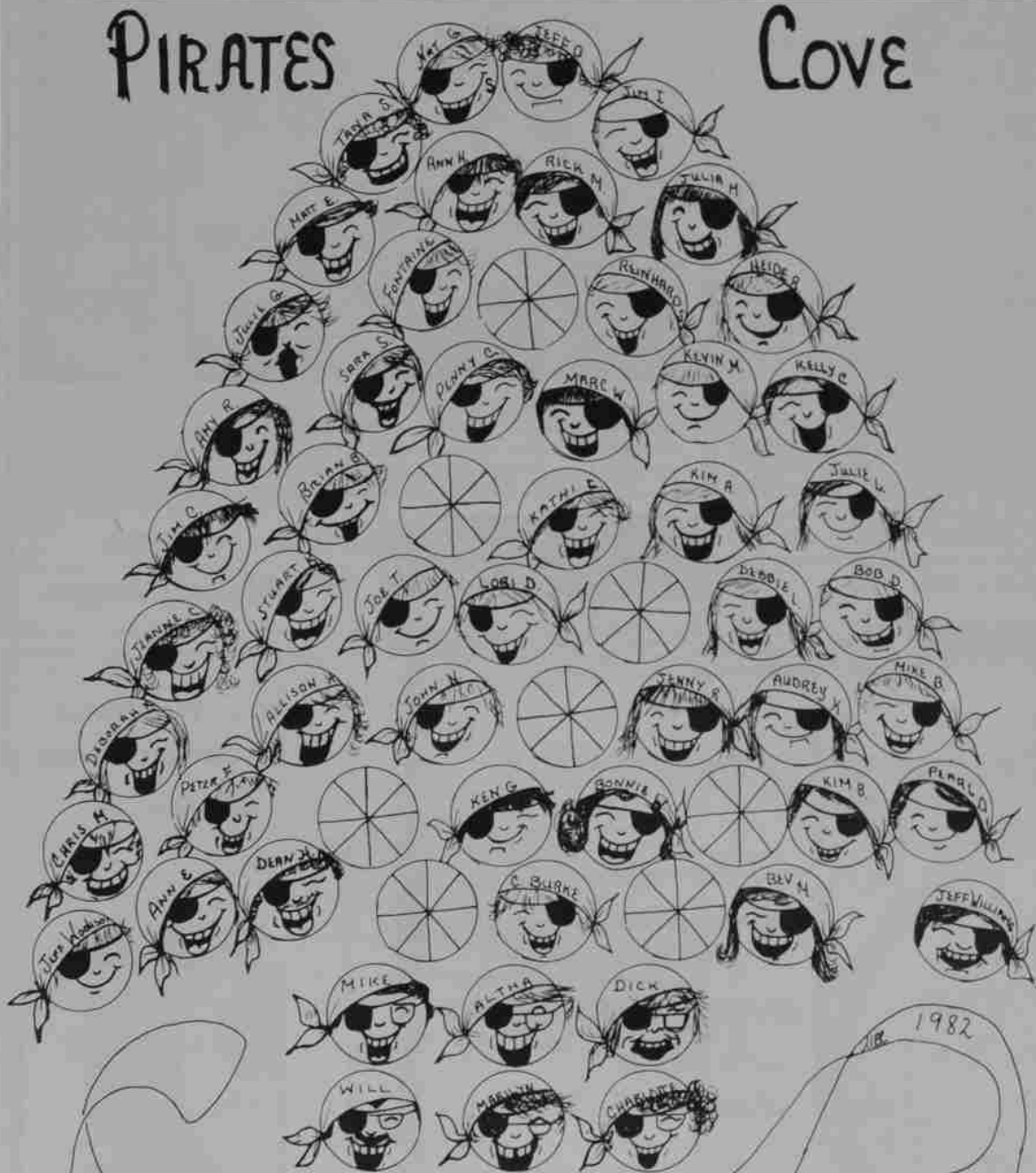
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